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THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXVIII.—NO. 114

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1943

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Somewhat warmer today and
tonight.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

ALLIED 5TH AND 8TH ARMIES SMASH GERMANS BACK WITH NEW OFFENSIVE BLOWS ON THE ITALIAN BATTLEFRONT

Advances Scored Despite Strong German Counter-At-
tacks—Nazis Pressed Back Toward Appenine
Mountains—Fifth Army Scores Average
Advance of Four Miles

ALGIERS, Oct. 20—(INS)—The
Allied Fifth and Eighth armies
smashed the Germans back with
new offensive blows today at both
ends of the trans-peninsular battle-
front in Italy.

The Eighth Army captured Pet-
acciato on the Adriatic coast mid-
way between occupied Termoli and
Vasto to the northwest while the
Fifth Army took Dragoni and Rocca
Roma.

The advances were scored despite
strong German counter-attacks on
various sectors.

The Fifth Army units on the
western and central sectors pressed
the Germans back toward the Ap-
penine Mountains and carved out
new gains in high ground above
the Volturno and Calore rivers.

(A Cairo dispatch to Reuter's re-
ported the Fifth Army scored an
average advance of four miles.)

The left flank of the Eighth army
drew up from the center to the
eastern extremity of the fighting
line threatened the Nazis battling
the Fifth Army with encirclement.

President Addresses
Bensalem Rotary Club

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 20—Elmer
Vansant, president of Bensalem
Rotary Club, addressed club mem-
bers last evening at the weekly
dinner meeting in King Hall.

Mr. Vansant emphasized the four
main principles of Rotary, and men-
tioned that he notes an improve-
ment in business ethics today.

He stated that improvement in
international relations through Rot-
ary should result, as such clubs
are an assembly of business and
professional men of all nations.
"Rotary can do much to improve
the world situation through its con-
tracts," he commented.

The birthday anniversary of Ray-
mond Anderson was observed; and
Kenneth Carnahan, of the Pennsyl-
vania Salt Co., was welcomed as a
new member.

THE WAR AT A GLANCE

By International News Service

Smashing Allied blows against
the Japanese ground, sea and air
force today highlighted the war's
news.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's, in his
daily communiqué, reported that a
strong force of Mitchell medium
bombers pounded the enemy strong-
hold of Rabaul on New Britain
Island. The raid, the second in a
week, destroyed 60 more Jap air
planes and sank three additional
Nipponese surface vessels.

This toll, when added to the damage
wrought upon the key enemy base in
the record assault a week ago yesterday, brought to 237 the number of planes destroyed and to
125 the surface craft sunk at that objective. In addition, some 104 other planes were blasted this week by Allied airmen in actions around American-held Oro Bay and at the enemy bastion of Wewak on New Guinea.

Several other Jap surface vessels
were also hammered by Allied
bombers, but today's communiqué
told of only three being sunk—they
were a destroyer, a gunboat and a cargo vessel. A corvette was
set afire and probably sunk, and another cargo ship was listed as a "probable" after being badly damaged.

But, while the Jap surface ves-
sels were being sent to the bottom by United Nations fliers, American
underwater seamen also were tak-
ing their toll of enemy shipping.

The Navy disclosed that Amer-
ican submarines have torpedoed 460 Japanese vessels since begin-
ning of the war. This total includes
62 warships and 398 merchantmen
sunk, probably sent to the bottom,
or damaged.

Continued on Page Four

U.S. CORSAIRS BEAT OFF JAP ATTACK ON SHIPS

Sailors Feel Perfectly Safe If
Fighter Planes Are
Overhead

SOME CASUALTIES

Herewith is the third and
final article of a series by Pat
Robinson, INS war correspond-
ent in the South Pacific, de-
scribing the escorting of some
LTS boats carrying supplies to
Vella Lavella island. The third
installment tells how U. S.
Navy Corsair fighter planes
routed the Jap planes, but not
before some casualties were
suffered from the bombing.

Officers of the club are: Pres-
ident, Mrs. Calvin White; vice pres-
ident, Mrs. Emma Saurman; cor-
responding secretary, Miss Marjorie
Jones; recording secretary, Mrs.
Alva Cornell, and treasurer, Hor-
ace Watson.

Discoveries by two children as
they were coming out of the house,
fire of unknown origin destroyed
the large barn on the farm of Al-
bert Pfeiffer, about a block from
the center of Wycombe.

Mr. Pfeiffer was away from home
at the time the fire was discovered
by two of his children as they were
coming out of the house. Seeing

Continued on Page Four

GIRL IS BORN

A daughter was born this morn-
ing to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline,
Bristol Terrace, in the Harriman
Hospital.

If you have a room or apartment
for rent advertise it in the Courier.

Continued on Page Four

POSSESSION COUNTS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Hollander
are balking German requisitioning
of cattle by "stealing" their beasts
from the fields after the requisition
have been issued, the German-con-
trolled Netherlands radio reported
today. The announcer stated that a
number of cattle had disappeared
in this way.

It will be necessary to ask for
another donation from the people
of the community in the near future
to maintain this work, it was
stated.

Continued on Page Four

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 53 F
Minimum 40 F
Range 13 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 40
9 44
10 46
11 48
12 noon 50
1 p. m. 50
2 51
3 53
4 52
5 52
6 50
7 49
8 48
9 48
10 48
11 47
12 midnight 47
1 a. m. today 46
2 45
3 44
4 43
5 42
6 41
7 41
8 42

Washington, Oct. 19,

THERE are a
number of reasons
why Congress should
act a general sales tax as part
of the new revenue measure
which it is now considering and
from which the Treasury expects,
or says it does, to raise an additional
\$10,000,000,000.

Most of these are economic reasons
of demonstrable soundness and
have been pointed out a great many
times.

BUT THERE is an additional reason
which has received practically no
mention and has nothing to do with economics. It is, nonetheless,
an important consideration which
ought to weigh heavily with every
thoughtful and self-respecting Rep-
resentative and Senator who has a
chance to vote on the issue. The

Continued on Page Two

High water 8.54 a. m.; 9.25 p. m.
Low water 3.46 a. m.; 4.01 p. m.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Continued on Page Two

Surprise Farewell Is Tendered J. R. Prael

EMILIE, Oct. 20—At the home of
Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Jr.,
on Thursday evening, a farewell
surprise party was given to J. Randall
Prael, who has been inducted
into the army. He will leave with
a group on Friday for New Cumberland.
Mr. Prael received a gift of
\$20 and a traveling bag.

The invitation list included: Mr.
and Mrs. George Baker, Jr., and
daughters, Marie, Doris, Lois and
Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman
and Mr. and Mrs. John Bixler and
daughter Nancy, Walter Chapman,
Miss Dorothy Lovett, Miss Gladys
Wink, Miss Hazel Wintersteen,
Robert Wintersteen, William Prael,
Mrs. T. Elias Prael, Miss Martha
Prael, Louis and Ernest Tiedman,
Emilie; Miss Harriet Lodge, Marvin
Titus, John, William and Leonard
Graham; Raymond and William
Drews, Fallsington; Miss Frances
Pezza, Miss Laura Bachofer, Miss
Christine Johnson, Tallytown; the
Misses Peggie and Ruth Batten,
George Lovett, Warren Baker and
Francis Ahlum.

Today's chapter of the "Bucks
County Government" series to be
published by the Courier, has to do
with the county prison as supervised
by Warden Earl D. Handy and his
associates.

Warden Handy was appointed to
that position three years ago, and
is the first prison warden that
Bucks County ever had. Previous
to three years ago the prison affairs
were managed by the sheriff of the
county. Now the warden and his wife,
as matron, are on call 24 hours a day.

Warden Handy was appointed to
his position by the Bucks County
Board of Commissioners. They
have given him a free hand to
make the necessary improvements
to the prison, and the results are
a matter of record. It is just another
case of good management under
Republican administration of the
affairs of Bucks County.

State prison officials have been
loud in their praise in the type
institution supervised by Warden
Handy, and it now ranks among the
very top-notch county prisons in
the entire state.

Prison labor has been used in
practically all of the improvements,
and thousands of dollars are being
saved the taxpayers of Bucks
County as a result of the efficient
development of prison methods,
such as the prison farm and truck
patches, where thousands of jars of
vegetables, fruit and other eatables
are raised.

Plans are under way for a Hal-
loween party to be held for the
entire Cub Pack on October 29 at the
home of Cubmaster Solt, 239 West
Franklin street, Morrisville, at 7:30
o'clock.

The opening meeting of the New-
town Junior New Century Club
featured a reception for new mem-
bers. Five short movies from the
War Activities Board were shown,
and a war bond was presented to
Mrs. Bette Benedict.

Officers of the club are: Pres-
ident, Mrs. Calvin White; vice pres-
ident, Mrs. Emma Saurman; cor-
responding secretary, Miss Marjorie
Jones; recording secretary, Mrs.
Alva Cornell, and treasurer, Hor-
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Discoveries by two children as
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fire of unknown origin destroyed
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Mr. Pfeiffer was away from home
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by two of his children as they were
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Continued on Page Four

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Continued on Page Four

Bucks County Government:

COUNTY PRISON IS A MODEL INSTITUTION; ITS PRISONERS ARE PROPERLY BUT HUMANELY PUNISHED

Many Improvements Have Been Made in Prison With
Inmates Doing the Work—6,000 Quarts of Vegetables Stored for Use This Winter—Prison Warden
Now in Charge.

Prisoners are properly punished
but humanely so in the Bucks County
prison, as any visitors to that
institution—or an inmate for that
matter—will so testify.

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Continued on Page Four

HOW TO GET YOUR RATION BOOK

The dates: October 21st and
22nd.

Time: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Obtain and fill out in advance
one application blank for each
family unit.

Ration Book No. 3 for each
member of the family named
on application must be produced.

Residents of the First Ward
are to go to the Wood street
school.

Those living in the Second
Ward below Washington street
will also go to the Wood street
school. While those of the sec-
ond ward living above Wash-
ington street will report to the
Jefferson avenue school.

Third Ward residents will go
to the Bath street school, as
will also those residing in the
Fourth Ward below Beaver
street.

Residents of the Fourth
Ward living above Beaver
street will report to the Jefferson
avenue school building.

Fifth Ward residents will re-
port to the Jefferson avenue
building, and Sixth Ward resi-
dents will obtain their books
at the high school building.

In Bristol Township, the follow-
ing buildings will be used:
Edgely, Maple Shade build-
ing, and the Croydon school
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"Jimmie" Knight, Aged 10,
Has Anniversary Party

CORNWELLS MANOR, Oct. 20—
In celebration of his 10th birthday
anniversary, "Jimmie" Knight was
honored at a party on Saturday.
Decorations were in keeping with
the Hallowe'en season, and games

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Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe Secretary
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BOP PRINTING

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1943

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Judge of Superior Court
Hon. Claude T. Reno,
Lehigh County

Register of Wills
Marvin V. Keller,
Newtown

County Treasurer
John L. Stover,
Warwick Township

Clerk of Orphans' Court
Leonora H. Leatour,
Riegelsville

Clerk of Quarter Sessions
Harry W. Wambold,
West Rockhill Twp.

County Commissioner
Simon K. Moyer,
Silverdale

John S. Roberts,
Bristol

Coroner
J. Alfred Rigby, Sr.,
Bensalem Twp.

County Surveyor
Amos J. Kirk,
Buckingham Twp.

STAY IN SCHOOL

There is a danger that too many of the nation's high school boys and girls, falling prey to the wartime abnormality which inevitably grips every one, may be influenced by the lure of lucrative jobs to abandon their schooling before it is completed. The danger is apparent in the report that the number of work permits being sought for youths of high school age is multiplying enormously all over the nation.

Certainly all youths under the age of sixteen at least should return to school this fall while those over that age will be choosing the wiser course if they continue their education as far as possible. It must be granted that the temptation to remain out of school is particularly strong for these youths when they are confronted by the availability of jobs at attractive wages.

Yet this is a shortsighted view which can only lead to eventual unhappiness or worse, not alone for the youth himself but also for his own community and the nation. It is a truism which can not be repeated too often, in this matter particularly: The youth of today will become citizens of tomorrow.

The world of tomorrow, it seems fair to say, will require for its management all the intelligence that the citizens can bring to bear on the solution of the problems which are bound to arise. Therefore the more enlightened the citizenry the easier will those solutions be found. But there can be only feeble enlightenment if too large a part of the political body has denied itself the benefits and discipline of the education which it could have obtained. If too many of tomorrow's citizens are unable to exercise their right of franchise with intelligence the nation faces a dark future.

The future need not be dark if today's youth is counseled to complete its education as far as is practicable. Only because of the gravest necessity should a youth drop his schooling in favor of a job, although there can be no objection to part-time employment.

The prediction that jive will go out when the war ends is another reason to hope for an early peace.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS**HULMEVILLE**

Martha Prael and Randall Prael were Wednesday visitors at Delaware Water Gap.

BUMPER CROP

Miss Marie Hanson served as maid of honor on Saturday at the marriage of her sister, Miss Edna Hanson, Philadelphia, to Mr. Martin Steinmetz, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed in Tabor Reformed Church, Philadelphia. Miss Hanson was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Hanson, Philadelphia.

From Friday until Sunday Mrs. William Freund was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Konder, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. G. Russell Harrison, New Brunswick, N. J., and the Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Cannon and children, Philadelphia, were Saturday visitors of Miss Elma E. Haefner.

Portable Hangar Used With Success**EMILIE**

Continued from Page One experimental work on airplane power plants. This type hangar came into use locally after the matter of gasoline fumes and burnt gases were considered, also the shortage of strategic materials.

The framework is of structural steel with corrugated sheet-steel roofing. The sides are constructed of canvas strips, mounted in such a manner as to be rolled up to the roof truss or lowered to the ground, depending on the nature of the weather.

The building can be moved. It being mounted on wheels on two parallel double rail tracks.

The mobility feature followed because of the possibility of an airport which may be erected adjacent to plant No. 2. In such event the building may be moved onto the field when necessary. Then too, in

The Crimson Thread by LILIAN LAUFERTY

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR
"Well," Mrs. Higgins told the detective hesitatingly, "they was—or were—Mr. Riordan and Mrs. Powers—they saw Henny. It was breakfast."

"Breakfast," Roney repeated. "And what was Mrs. Powers doing at the Devon Club at breakfast time?"

"She'd come for Miss Glenn's cape, a valuable silver fox. I just located it in our coatroom."

Roney turned to me, "How long had your cape been missing, Miss Hilda?"

"Two or three weeks."

"Can't you remember exactly how long?"

"Nobody in our household recalls seeing it since two nights before Pete Everard was killed."

"Why are you so sure of the night?"

Higgins crossed himself.

Roney returned to Mrs. Higgins with a pounce. "I'm asking you again—how come you found that silver-fox cape in the very morning Henny Drury was killed?"

Mrs. Higgins opened her lips and closed them again without saying a word.

"Answer me!" Roney thundered.

The doughy face worked. The loose lips moved and began to mouth frightened protests. "I didn't exactly find it. I didn't go look for it. Not of myself, that is. I'd never of thought of looking for it—only Mrs. Powers telephoned at a little before nine to ask if I'd seen anything of a silver-fox cape belonging to Miss Hilda. That's the first I'd heard of it being lost."

"I think so."

"Have you seen any such ruts, Miss Hilda?"

"Yes, I have. Wednesday my dog and I took a short cut through the woods to the pike and I saw the tracks of car wheels. Deep old tracks."

Peggy interrupted. "Now, Mr. Hodges, don't tell me you've found those that match those ruts!"

I heard one sudden gasp just before hysterical laughter drowned out all other sound.

Roney cut in quickly. "We're not telling you anything, Miss Peggy. But I'm serving notice on the person who drove a car into the woods back of Glenmara on the Sunday Pete Everard was killed."

Then he turned to Mrs. Higgins. "Seems odd that a valuable silver-fox cape should turn up in the Club coatroom after all that time."

"I don't know how it got there. I've no idea!" Mrs. Higgins was a jelly of fear.

Roney pulled his ear lobe. "Looks as if you was kinda slovenly about that coatroom."

Higgins protested. "She's the soul of neatness."

Chief Calvin drowned him out with a jovial: "Very good, Hodges. That's an important point. We'll see. Proceed, Roney!"

"Thanks, Lex," Roney said dryly. "Now, Mrs. Higgins, why did you hide that silver-fox cape for weeks and pretend to find it on the day Henny Drury was murdered?"

Mrs. Higgins pulled herself together. "I found it because somebody put it there for me to find."

The door opened then and Aunt Carrie came into the room. She had a blue and yellow bathing suit in her hands. Henny's suit. Unmistakably the suit we'd all seen the dead child wearing again and again.

Pam screamed.

"Was this Henny's?" Roney asked.

"Yes. I think so," Pam gasped. "Don't ask me to touch it. I can't! But if it's Henny's, her initials are on the pocket: H. K. D."

"The pocket's monogrammed H. K. D.," Aunt Carrie said.

Roney didn't ask her how she came by the suit. Instead he turned to Dennis. "Do you recognize this

case of plant expansion, the portable building can be maintained on the outside of the main plant.

Shelter for the final check-up on finished planes is likewise provided through this building. Formerly bad weather at times held up check-ups for a few days.

The roar of motors being tested will not annoy workers on the line, and noxious fumes are dissipated quickly.

Although the temperature will not always be 70 degrees, an attempt has been made to take the chill off the air, so that normal work can continue. Two large blower units are attached to the plant's steam supply, with a constant circulation of heated air directed to the floor from the ceiling.

The supply of poultry is good, according to the A & P Food Service for Homemakers, and there is also quite a lot of veal to be had. Lamb is still rather scarce and almost the only pork available is the smoked loin cut. There are plenty of frankfurters, bacon and sausage.

Western carrots are plentiful and other featured vegetable items over the weekend will be parsnips, peppers, potatoes, spinach, tomatoes and cabbage. Although the supply of cauliflower is increasing, this vegetable is still rather high-priced.

There are quantities of cranberries on the fruit stalls, as well as Tokay grapes, McIntosh and Cortland apples.

The following menus offer suggestions for Sunday dinner:

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

HOMEMAKERS will find their shopping for Sunday dinner considerably simplified this week both from the meat and vegetable standpoints.

The supply of poultry is good, according to the A & P Food Service for Homemakers, and there is also quite a lot of veal to be had. Lamb is still rather scarce and almost the only pork available is the smoked loin cut. There are plenty of frankfurters, bacon and sausage.

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There are quantities of cranberries on the fruit stalls, as well as Tokay grapes, McIntosh and Cortland apples.

The following menus offer suggestions for Sunday dinner:

No. 1
Veal Loaf
Scalloped Macaroni
Spinach with Sliced Hard-boiled Egg
Cracked Wheat Bread
Baked Apples
Hot Tea

No. 2
Chicken Curry
Boiled Rice
Baked Hubbard Squash
Hot Rolls
Apple and Carrot Salad
Baked Custard
Hot Coffee

No. 3
Veal Birds
Potato Souffle
Green Beans
Corn Sticks
Cabbage and Tomato Salad
Egg Nog with Plain Cake

IN EFFECT, this amounts to a

lap. Big capable white hands that had served me well.

"Have you anything to say for yourself?" Roney asked after a tense pause.

Mrs. Powers seemed cool as she commenced:

"You could almost say it for me. You've checked on it. You know I was in New York the day Mr. Everard was killed. I didn't even know the Revans girl. And the morning poor Henny died I was in plain sight of the folks at Glenmara from seven, when I brought Miss Babcock her hot water and lemon juice, till Wing and I got lunch and served it. Except for walking to the Club to get that cape I was always in sight of somebody at our house. Mr. Riordan, Miss Hilda . . . I've got a complete alibi for the afternoon Mr. Everard was killed. Miss Babcock can tell you. I left Havenhurst at three. I spent the afternoon with friends in Portville. My car got out of order. So I left on the 6:02."

"Your absorption with alibis is getting out of hand," Aunt Carrie commented dryly.

"I took the 6:02 from Portville to New York. The conductor may remember."

Josephine fumbled for words. Roney didn't. "You left Portville at 6:02. You got off at the next station and walked back to where you'd parked your car after pulling out an ignition wire . . . You know cars, Josephine. It's not hard to figure that you're the one who fixed Mrs. Everard's car so it would run as far as Miss Drury's and wouldn't budge from there . . . You know cars, Josephine. When you got off the train that Sunday, you walked back from Riverton to Portville, where your car was parked, repaired it, and drove back over the pike and into Havenhurst woods. When Miss Hilda told me about those ruts and showed me the rubber gloves almost big enough for a man, I came pretty near knowing . . . It had to be you or Mrs. Higgins . . . And Mrs. Higgins can't drive a car . . . Now I know it was you that walked through the woods to Everard's and killed Pete with the waffle iron he was taking to Miss Drury's. And you know why I know."

Josephine sneered: "A like story! Can't you make up a better one?"

"I'll go on with the one I'm telling," Roney said unevenly. "The day most of Havenhurst was at the inquest, you slipped some candy loaded with arsenic into the Everard letter box. It wasn't your fault it killed Olive Bevans. That wasn't your mistake; it was Olive's bad luck. Your mistake was figuring that Dicky and Dorothy stood for Richard and Dorothy. You were a jelly of fear."

Roney interrupted again. "That silver-fox cape was planted in the coatroom. It had to be found that morning. There had to be witnesses to set the time of Henny's death and also to give the murderer a perfect alibi for the time when a child in a blue and yellow bathing suit dived from the float as Henny might have dived if she hadn't been lying dead and naked at the foot of a rock at the other end of the beach. The child who wore that suit had to swim like a fish, as Henny did—as all the Knowltons do."

"You are one," Roney was sad rather than accusing. "When you found that chiffon handkerchief marked 'Flo' in Pete's car and wiped the blood off his forehead with it, you were trying to point the murderer to Mrs. Knowlton. When you took the purse you'd torn from her white leather bag and the gloves you'd worn when you killed Pete, and planted 'em in the woods, you thought you'd found a way to get rid of the old lady without killing her. But the gloves were too big, Josephine. Ever take a good look at Mrs. Knowlton's hands? You could cram both of 'em into one of your gloves."

(To be concluded)

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All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements**Deaths**

VAN DONGEN.—At Edgely, Pa., October 18, 1943, Katherine Van Dongen (nee Wright), wife of Crine Van Dongen. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Ruehl Funeral Home, 214 Cedar St., Bristol, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Further services at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Jane Wright, 148 Prospect St., Passaic, N. J. Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Lodi Cemetery, Lodi, N. J.

Funeral Directors

STEWARD.—For industrial cafeteria. Good salary. Essential and permanent position. Apply at once, with proof of citizenship, to Mr. Cable, Manager, Cafeteria at Fleetwings, Plant No. 2, Bristol, Pa.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED AT ONCE!—Butcher. Full time. Work in Bristol. 50 hours. Ph. Bristol 457.

BOYS.—Light factory work, inside job, steady all winter 60¢ to 75¢ per hour. Hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. 6 days per week. Reward. Ret. to Richardson, Bath Road.

LOST—5 ration books, in leather case, between Washington & Jefferson on Wood St. Reward if ret. to Mrs. Warren Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue.

LOST—Leather wallet, black, in Bristol. Reward. Return to Paul G. McDonough, 24 Liberty street

Season's Programs Are Outlined By A Club

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 20 — The Morrisville Woman's Club has issued its annual club book, containing committees, programs, and other information of interest to the members.

On October 26th, the women are invited to "Meet the Juniors," at the Presbyterian Church, under the direction of the program committee and the senior advisers; literature day will be observed November 9th, with Miss Sue Hilsen, of the children's department of the Trenton public library, speaking on "Children's Books."

On December 7th, the club will have its Christmas program, observing fine arts day, in charge of Mrs. John H. Noble. Collection of toys and canned goods will also take place, with tea being served by Mrs. Thomas Patterson, chairman; Mrs. Stanley Coney, Mrs. William Howell, Mrs. Eugene Kurtz, Mrs. William Murphy and Mrs. Robert Kirkbride.

On January 4th, Mrs. Charles H. Eby will discuss "Current Events," for international relations, while on February 1st, the education department will have charge of the program, with the Rev. J. B. Oman speaking on "Christian Education." Guest day will also be observed at this meeting.

"Costume Design and Illustration," by Mrs. Leon Pulaski, is scheduled for March 7th, which is art day, while the annual business meeting and election of officers will take place on April 4th, with a program entitled "Forum on Club Work."

For conservation day, and guest day on May 2nd, Mrs. Katherine G. Moon, of the Bucks County Agricultural Extension Association, will speak on "Canning and Dehydrating of Foods."

The club's annual Spring luncheon will be held May 16th, with the music and drama departments in charge of entertainment. The general committee consists of Mrs. J. Howell Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Burgess, Mrs. J. Percy Haines, Mrs. Harold Kendall, Mrs. Aubrey Sime and Mrs. Daniel Bustra.

On May 7th, a vesper service will be held at the Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Clifford Pollock in charge.

FEDERAL TAXATION SPECIAL 15-WEEK COURSE (ONE EVENING A WEEK)

In Rider Night School, Starting Monday, November 1

This will be an interesting, practical lecture course under the personal direction of A. James Eby, C. P. A., widely known tax expert and consultant. It will include all phases of Federal taxation, with detailed analysis of the current income tax.

Call at the College Office or phone 8111 for further information. Class limited in size. Early enrollment advised.

RIDER COLLEGE Of Business Administration

Buy War Bonds! Phone 8111 Buy War Bonds!

In a Personal Way ...

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a week in advance of the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Bessie Moyer returned to her home in Pittsburgh, after ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flum, 577 Otter street.

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PROTECTS EVERY MEMBER
OF THE FAMILY

- Hospital Room
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Diplomacy: Saying "Excuse me" to a prize-fighter who has stepped on your toe.

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RADIO'S BEST GET TOGETHER TO
BRING YOU FUN AND ROMANCE
IN THE PICTURE MADE TO ORDER
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT!



Also—Roy Rogers in
"King of The Cowboys"

Friday and Saturday
"Mr. Big," with Gloria
Jean, Donald O'Connor

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1943-44 Season

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Robert Casadesus
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Josef Hofmann
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VIOLINISTS

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Erica Morini
Arthur LeBlanc
Angel Reyes
Albert Spaulding
Zino Francescatti
Yehudi Menuhin

ENSEMBLES

General Platoff Don Cossacks
Trapp Family Choir
Nine O'Clock Opera Co.
Bary Ensemble
Mia Slavenska
Vronsky & Babin
And Many Others

JOIN NOW

HEADQUARTERS: McCRARY'S 5 & 10c STORE

Campaign Will Definitely Close Saturday, Oct. 23, at 6 P. M.
No Memberships Will Be Accepted After Close of Campaign

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

The Courier requests that individuals or organizations refrain from asking to have published in this column or elsewhere in the Courier affairs at which radio, bingo, or any other games of chance are played. Government postal laws forbid sending through the mails any publications carrying references to such games of chance.

Oct. 21—Card party sponsored by men in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor.

Oct. 26—Card party at Dick's hall, Edgely, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co.

Oct. 30—Masked dance in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor, with prizes awarded.

Nov. 4—Luncheon given by Ladies' Auxiliary in Union Fire Station, Cornwells Manor.

Robert Moss, Beaver street.

Pfc. Albert Francivilla, and wife, Harrisburg, spent several days with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pagone, Wood street. Private Francivilla is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, Bayport, L. I., spent Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Nelson's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Sydney E. Scott is now at her home, 349 Barry Place, she being removed from St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Monday, in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Mr. Eva Allen, who has been a patient in the Abington Hospital, where she was operated upon for appendicitis, returned to her home at 639 New Buckley street.

Miss Mary O'Donnell, Otter street, and Mrs. Thomas Gosline, Linden street, spent Sunday until Tuesday with relatives in Centralia, Pa.

Mrs. Martin Healey, Bath street, left Saturday for Wilson, N. C., where she will make an extended visit with her husband, Pvt. Healey, who is stationed at Camp Lajeune, New River, N. C.

Henry Corbett and daughters, Jean and Mrs. George Patterson, Buckley street, attended the funeral of Mr. Corbett's brother, Thomas Corbett, New Brunswick, N. J., who was buried Monday in Bordentown, N. J.

Miss Jane Johnson, Wilson avenue, spent Sunday with friends in Newark, N. J.

Mrs. William Bryne, Frankford, was a guest during the past week

of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Alta, 2nd, 235 Dorrance street.

Mrs. Sydney E. Scott is now at her home, 349 Barry Place, she being removed from St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Monday, in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

—PERSISTENT THIEVES

ITHACA, N. Y.—(INS)—Lighting may not strike twice in the same place, but car thieves do, in the opinion of Anthony Ruggerio,

—APT. PLANT INSPECTOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—(INS)—A reputation for giving dinner parties and teas featuring Chinese delicacies has made way for success in another line. Mrs. Silwing F. C. Au,

wife of Portland's Chinese consul, now a junior inspector for the navy department's bureau of aeronautics at Columbia Aircraft Industries, is noted for her eye for detail and competence in inspecting parts for army and navy planes.

—Trigster," Roy Rogers' favorite mount who appears in all his pictures including his current large budgeted "King of the Cowboys," now showing at the Ritz Theatre, is not just a mere high school horse; he has a university education! The bloodied Palomino, finest of a breed which is exclusive to California, can all but read the human mind.

ON THE SCREENS

RITZ THEATRE

"Trigger," Roy Rogers' favorite mount who appears in all his pictures including his current large budgeted "King of the Cowboys," now showing at the Ritz Theatre, is not just a mere high school horse; he has a university education! The bloodied Palomino, finest of a breed which is exclusive to California, can all but read the human mind.

Have a "Coke" = Auld Lang Syne



... or how to welcome a returning hero

He'll be looking for the old familiar things—the gang at the corner store, his old room, the family radio. That's why Coca-Cola makes such a perfect welcome. He learned to like its ice-cold refreshment in his boyhood. In camp and overseas it helps him make new friends. On his return it says to him, Son, you're home again. In all the world there's no better way to say Auld Lang Syne than that simple American phrase—Have a "Coke".

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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SPECIAL PRICES on 10, 30 or 50 assorted, for Spring 1944
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Short Feature—"THE WAR FOR MAN'S MIND"
NEWS EVENTS

Coming Friday and Saturday—Double Feature!
"HITLER—DEAD OR ALIVE" and ---
"THAT NAZI NUISANCE"

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STOVE - HEATER - ROOF REPAIRS

Expertly Done

ESTIMATES FURNISHED FOR ROOF AND SHINGLE JOBS

Call Bristol 9978

One of Gypsy Couple Arrested in California

Continued from page One

were obtained for bills of smaller denominations. The two \$100 bills were torn into small pieces and tied in a sock while into another sock was put an egg. The story was that if the bills were found to be in two whole pieces when the sock was untied the following day, that the proposed "cure" would be successful. When the two socks were untied the following day, sure enough there were two "\$100 bills," but Russo says they were counterfeit.

Other visits followed, all of which climaxed with the final call. Previous to the final call Mrs. Ksyniak was advised to get together all the money she had as it was a "cure" to her and that she would never recover until the "cure" was removed from this money by "blessing."

The family had \$3600 in a Bristol bank and a Philadelphia bank of which the gypsy was made aware. The money was withdrawn from the Philadelphia institution and deposited in a Bristol bank, along with the other money, and upon the occasion of the final visit of the gypsy, the daughter of Mrs. Ksyniak, accompanied by Steve Demitro, brother-in-law of the gypsy, but who apparently was posing as her husband, visited the bank here and took out the cash. The two then returned to the Ksyniak residence on Hayes street, where Mrs. Demitro awaited them. Anna was sent to a nearby store to purchase three handkerchiefs which she eagerly did, thinking that the pains and aches which her mother had long endured would soon disappear. When she returned an elaborate ceremony was started and one in keeping with the booby which it was to produce.

Candles were lighted, incantations were mumbled and motions gone through. It was all mysterious and awesome to Mrs. Ksyniak and her fond daughter. They believed that Mrs. Demitro was possessed of some great power, and that she was going to use this power to cure Mrs. Ksyniak.

The \$3600 was then supposedly put into a salt bag which was given much attention and consideration during the "ritual." The bag was tied up in the three handkerchiefs and given to the daughter who, accompanied by Steve Demitro, trudged her way back to the bank where the bag enclosed in an ordinary handbag was placed in the Ksyniak safe deposit box. The box was not to be opened until March 2nd, 1943.

The Nomads were to return to the Ksyniak home at Christmas time last year to note the recovery of the stricken woman. She was given some pills to take in the meantime.

Christmas came, but no gypsies, and the holiday season passed without a word being received from them. Mrs. Ksyniak's illness continued and in fact it was aggravated by worry over the failure of the supposedly possessor of powers of the occult to return.

The matter was discussed in the family circle, and as time went on suspicion mounted upon suspicion, and finally an attorney was consulted. He at once advised the opening of the safe deposit box. Here the hoax was revealed. The salt bag was filled with wads of paper, wound into tiny tight rolls, but not the \$3,600 which was all that remained of the Ksyniak family fortune after having made the down payment of \$200 to the fortune teller.

District Attorney Edward J. Blester was at once notified, and he in turn called in Russo.

Then the search began and it led to the far corners.

Always Russo's information and his visits were just a little behind the pair being sought. Russo estimates that he travelled 8000 miles by automobile. Hundreds of letters were written, telephone calls made, and telegrams sent by the dozens. Five thousand fliers containing two pictures, finger print readings and description of the woman and man sought were mailed to every state police head, and the police chief of every large municipality in the 48 states. The chase led to Paterson, Newark, Camden, Atlantic City, Wildwood, N.J.; Cleveland, O.; Detroit, Mich.; Helena, Mont.; Denver, Colo.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Springfield, Ore.; Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Cal.; Rawlings, Wyo.; Pocatello, Idaho; Albuquerque, N.M.; Toronto, Montreal, St. Catherine, Canada; St. Paul, Panama, and the Canal Zone.

Mr. Russo, of course, did not visit all of these places personally, but they were contacted, and information filed as the movements of the much sought pair led from place to place.

"It was the most heart-breaking job I have had in my 14 years as a detective," says Russo. "But at last I have caught at least one of the pair, and the main one whom I was after. I hope residents of Bucks County will learn a lesson from the experience of Mrs. Ksyniak, and have no dealings whatever with gypsies, and not permit them in their houses."

FLEETWINGS' BOWLING ASSOCIATION

Bomba-Dear League

Team Won Lost

Princesses 9 3

Eaglettes 9 1

Deicers 8 4

SPEEDY SAILOR By Jack Sords



wounded boys were transferred to a hospital ashore. We then returned to Vella Lavella where we were to pick up the LSTs for the return to base.

On the way north the unlucky destroyer buried a dead sailor with the ancient rites of the sea. His body was wrapped in canvas, weights tied to the feet, the captain said "we commit this body to the deep in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost looking for the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come." His white-clad comrades slid the body into the sea and the firing squad gave him their last salute.

The sky became full of Zeros again and we started zigzagging. But they weren't coming after us because the Corsairs again hit them and a big dogfight got underway. They were too far away for us to know what was happening but we do know that once again the Japs were driven back home.

Promptly at 4 p.m. we again made our rendezvous with the LSTs who had undergone another bombing attack during our absence.

We heard that an LST had suffered a near miss from a bomb and that they had several wounded men among the crew. We also learned that our little sub chaser which had remained with the LSTs had undergone ten separate dive bombing and strafing attacks but was lucky enough to escape with only five men slightly injured and some bullet holes in her decks.

Overhead we had a top cover of Corsairs scissoring back and forth and felt perfectly secure. As Bob Thomas, a young ensign from Baltimore, said, "We don't have to worry much as long as those babies are upstairs. Those fighter pilots have been wonderful all through this campaign."

Lt. Harold returned to our ship at 2:50 p.m., dead tired but happy in the knowledge that he had done a great job. During dinner we dragged out of him some of the jobs he had done on the wounded, and we were all glad to know no amputations were necessary.

The captain informed the ship that we were going to make another sweep up to Vella in search of enemy shipping.

All hands were dead on their feet from loss of sleep and nervous exhaustion but they simply shrugged and said "let's go," although they faced another sleepless night.

Accordingly, we left the convoy and again started the long journey back north. We hunted the Japs far above Vella Lavella but we couldn't find them although we searched until morning.

Then we headed south, making over 30 knots through a driving rainstorm, and some of us got a chance to "hit the sack," as they say in the navy.

We caught up with our slow-moving convoy just before noon and continued back to our base. We didn't get a chance to sink any Japs, but we did see that our troops got all the supplies they needed and we did bring all our LSTs home. We suffered a few casualties, but casualties, of course, are a part of warfare.

North of Kiev, as well as around Gomel and Rechitsa, the Soviet offenses were reported making progress.

NO RATS TODAY

HERBERT, Pa. — (INS) — Steve Rosnik, of Herbert, got up early to exterminate rats. His .38 caliber revolver accidentally went off, discharging a bullet through his left hand. The rat hunt was called off.

U.S. Corsairs Beat Off Jap Attack On Ships

Continued From Page One

flames and smoke coming from the barn floor, the children ran across the road and notified Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckman.

Four pieces of apparatus owned by Lingohocken Fire Company at this place and Midway Fire Company, Lahaska, were on the scene in a very short time, but nothing could be done toward saving the structure. The site also was destroyed.

In the meanwhile neighbors assisted in saving a number of cows, but a number of pigs were burned. Through the efforts of the firemen, the wagon shed, an ice house and a corn crib, all of which were near the barn, were saved. The firemen were on the scene more than two hours.

The property formerly was owned by Alfred Wipred.

The War At a Glance

Continued From Page One

The disclosure that such a large percentage of the sinkings were of cargo vessels bolstered the growing belief that the Japanese face mounting problems of supplies and reinforcements.

And "reinforcements" in at least one theatre, the battlefield north of Finschhafen on New Guinea, presented a definite problem to the enemy. Gen. MacArthur's communiqué told also that the forces landed by the enemy from barges north of the recently-captured supply port were completely destroyed by Allied jungle fighters.

Destruction of these Jap ground forces removed the threat to other Australian troops pushing against the northerly New Guinea base of Madang. With elimination of the Finschhafen-Madang area as a Japan-menaced section, the intervening coastline can be turned into a base

this is a sight for sore eyes. It is nothing short of remarkable to see what male prison labor has done in the way of canning.

There are 6,000 quarts of all types of vegetables in the storage cellar, put up in two-quart jars. All were canned by the cold-pack method and every bit by prison labor in the kitchen. The produce was grown on seven acres that were cultivated by the prisoners, inside and outside the prison. Part of the land cultivated by the prisoners was given to the county rent free by one of Doylestown's public-spirited citizens, Harry J. Worthington.

Members of the prison staff include Warden Handy and Mrs. Ruby Handy, his wife, and prison matron; Harry Seifert and Edward Jenkins, deputy wardens; Carl Schmiege, Warren Ackerman, C. Ross Naylor, Harry E. Renner, Harrison Gitt, James Reilly and Irvin Hagan, guards; Dr. John J. Sweeney, prison physician; Dr. Fred Lutz, prison dentist; and C. Clifford Beck, finger-print classifier.

Outside the prison, Warden Handy has provided a play area for baseball, softball, quoits, and other games. Just recently, new fire-fighting equipment was added to the equipment that was purchased and installed some time ago. Only last week an inspector from the Department of Labor and Industry remarked, after an inspection, that the fire-fighting equipment in the prison was among the best in country prisons in this state.

He has also started the canteen idea at the prison, and there is approximately \$200 in the funds at the present time. The profit on goods sold by the canteen—mostly tobacco—goes into the canteen fund, and prisoners who cannot afford to buy tobacco, are furnished with smokes out of that fund.

Another thing of which Warden Handy is justly proud is the fact that during the past three months every man has been working at some assigned task, except on rainy days, and there have not been many publican management.



Give 'Em a Hand-- They're Pulling for YOU!

Sand, mud, rain, sun — nothing is too much for Uncle Sam's fighting sons! They call it THE WILL TO VICTORY! The home front needs fighters, too!

LABORERS WANTED

Men are wanted as laborers for full or part time work at our Bristol and Emilie plants.

If you are working in a non-essential industry and feel that you would like to give part of your time to the war effort, we have openings for men as laborers to help load and unload trucks and on other odd jobs, which can be arranged on a full or part-time basis on the day shift.

Limited number of openings on the night shift.

—Apply at the—

HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORP.

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Bristol, Pa.

Plant Now on Farms & In Victory Gardens

Selected Winter Rye 15c qt.; \$2.00 bu.

Domestic Rye Grass 1 lb, 20c; 5 lb, 18c lb; 100 lb, 15c lb

Timothy 1 lb, 20c; 5 lb, 18c lb; 1 bu, \$4.95

Write or Phone Mr. Murray, Bristol 858

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Visit and See for Yourself

NEW FALL POLICY

TWO BANDS EVERY NIGHT

Continuous Entertainment With

★ 3 "J" Dance Maniacs

★ Paul Carry and His Boys

★ Beulah, the Sepia Songstress of Swing

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ALL SEPIA SHOW TWO TIMES NIGHTLY

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